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Proposed pool design chosen

By Janice Harrington

The design of a proposed leisure centre facility for the Town of Didsbury has been chosen by the Didsbury Town Council.

Council made the decision at their meeting last week on the recommendation of the Town of Didsbury Swimming Pool Committee.

Councillor Allen Engel, member of the Swimming Pool Committee, said the facility design by Master Pool was chosen for its quality and price tag.

"We are getting a Cadillac facility for a Chev price," he said.

The design, estimated to cost approximately \$1.5 million, is cheaper than what the committee had anticipated.

"We looked at 12 to 15 different pools around the province to help get ideas for our pool design, and we were looking at paying \$2 million and up," Engel said. "So this is much less than we had expected yet it still has all the components we are looking for."

The design, as it stands now, is a three-phased construction program for a lap pool, 25-person concrete whirlpool and water slide, to be attached to the Didsbury Memorial Arena. Construction of the first phase would include roughed-in plumbing so the whirlpool and waterslide could be added at later dates.

"We think this is a very good design," said Engel. "We had some very good people on the committee that understood the various components of pool design, so it made it much easier."

Base price of the proposed facility is estimated at \$1.175 million. Additional costs would come from the construction of a vestibule to connect the facility to the arena, landscaping, and the contracting of a project manager to oversee construc-

tion of the facility.

Now that council has approved the recommendation of the swimming pool committee, Engel said a letter of intent will be signed with Master Pool for the construction of the proposed facility.

"But that is subject to the availability of funding and the outcome of a public plebiscite,"

he said.

The plebiscite will ask Didsbury residents whether or not the town should borrow money to build the facility. Mike Storey, town administrator said he expects the town will need to make an \$800,000 to \$900,000 debenture for the project. He said the town currently has around \$430,000

saved up, including a \$100,000 provincial grant the town was awarded last week.

MLA Roy Brassard made the announcement about the grant at last week's council meeting. The money, under the Community Facility Enhancement Program, comes in the form of a matching grant. The town must match 50 percent of

the project cost and 25 per cent of the assessment study cost to be eligible for the grant.

Fundraising efforts by the town's Build Our Pool Society will also continue.

The public plebiscite on the pool issue is expected to be held in early April.

For a view of the proposed pool see page 24



Whirling dervish

Members of the Didsbury Figure Skating Club skated to a sold out crowd Sunday during the Ice Carnival of the Didsbury Winter Festival. People were lined up out the door of the Didsbury Memorial Arena waiting to get in to see the Club's 30th Anniversary ice show.

Area couple win dream home

By Janice Harrington

When Elwood Whittleton picked up the phone last Monday, he thought he was the victim of a practical joke.

The caller, dialing collect from Calgary, told him he had just won a \$350,000 home.

"I thought it was a prank call," he said. "There was so much noise in the background, I thought it was a party and I almost hung up."

Luckily, Whittleton's curiosity got the best of him, and he listened to the call long enough to realize it was no joke. The call was live from Olympic Plaza in Calgary, where his wife, Kathy Whittleton, was just named as the winner of the Alberta Children's Hospital Dream Home.

"It's just unbelievable,"

Whittleton said. "You buy a ticket every once and awhile but you never think you are go-

ing to win. I had actually forgotten all about it."

And so had his wife Kathy,

age 56, who was visiting a sick nephew in Saskatoon when her ticket was drawn. Whittleton said trying to convince her of their win was difficult.

"I'm still not sure she doesn't think I'm pulling her leg," he said. "I guess it will all sink in for sure once the news people start phoning her."

The Whittleton's winning ticket, purchased in Calgary last Christmas, was one of 10,000 sold in the fundraising effort for the Alberta Children's Hospital. In total, the dream home lottery

raised \$1 million towards a \$4 million special procedures room.


The home, built entirely with donated labour and materials is located in the southeast Calgary community of Diamond Cove Estates. Whittleton said he has no idea what he and his wife will do with their new property.

"We probably won't decide anything for about a month. It's quite a neighborhood for an old farmer like me to live in."



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Council notes

By Janice Harrington

Didsbury Town Council will be making application to the province for funding under the Resource Reclamation Program.

The application is for funding for the purchase of a baler/compactor for use with a proposed newspaper recycling program in the town. Funding may also be used to put a portable building on site for storage.

Use of a baler/compactor in the town's recycling program will mean cardboard and plastic could also be recycled. Both need to be compacted before they can be shipped.

The Council will be meeting with the high school and a recycling company in the hopes of getting the program underway soon.

Town Council has joined a long list of municipalities and other organizations unhappy with proposed changes to provincial electoral boundaries.

Council expressed their concerns over changes to the current Olds/Didsbury riding to MLA Roy Brassard at their meeting last week.

Mayor Don Watt said he wondered over the rationale behind the changes.

"It isn't broken, so why fix it? It seems like they were just trying to justify whatever was on their agenda."

Council also expressed concern over the amount of time being given to residents of the area to discuss the proposed changes with the electoral boundary committee.

"I'd like to know why the cities are getting six hours worth of public meetings and Olds was only given two," said Watt.

MLA Roy Brassard said the majority of MLA's he has spoken with from the area are not pleased with the proposed changes.

"About 90 per cent of the MLA's are opposed to it to some degree," he said.

Mayor Watt and a number of other councillors plan to attend the meeting on the issue on February 25.

Proposed changes to the Alberta Municipal Assessment Act is facing opposition from the Didsbury Town Council.

Council is concerned the proposed switch to market value assessment for taxation will create instability.

"Our concern is how do you assess at market value?" said Councillor Allen Engel. "It is too volatile. If it gets to be a real buyer's market, things can come down real fast."

A letter recently issued from the office of Municipal Affairs Minister Rick Orman stated that market-value assessment was the method preferred by the majority of municipalities who responded to a questionnaire sent out on this issue. But Town Administrator Mike Storey noted

that the majority was comprised by population rather than by municipal councils.

Town Council will be meeting with representatives from AGT to investigate the possibility of ending long distance charges between Calgary and Didsbury. Council believes the increase

in trade between the two municipalities warrants the application of this program.

Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard, who is arranging the meeting, said a number of communities are requesting the toll-free calling program. He said the application of the program in the Carstairs/Cremona area

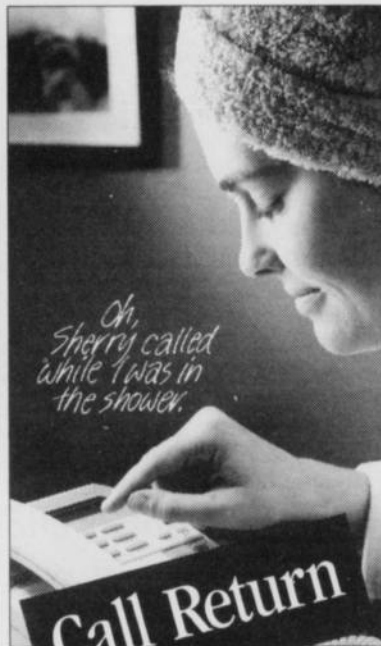
practically doubled their residential rates.

Charges to after-hours renters of the Didsbury Memorial Complex will double beginning immediately thanks to a decision by Didsbury Town Council.

Council hiked the hourly fees on the recommendation of the

Didsbury Recreation Board. The current charge of \$25 per hour for celebration or meetings which extend past 2 a.m. is now doubled to \$50 per hour.

The Recreation Board said the increase will help cover the extra wages for staff who must stay late, and hopefully discourage after-hours partying.



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Change for equality?

By Janice Harrington

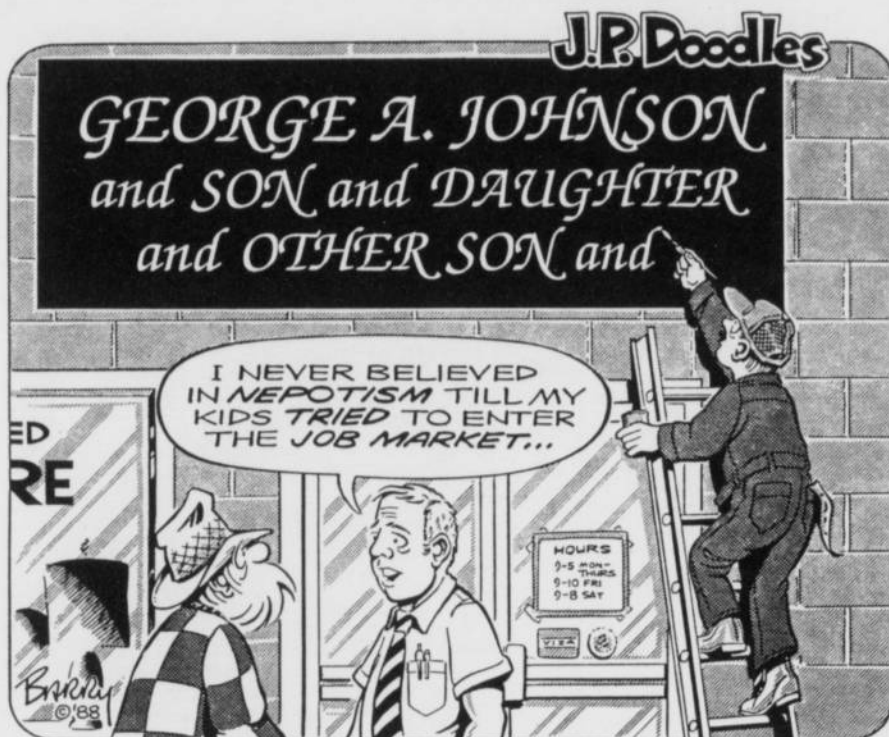
The proposal for changes in the electoral boundaries for this area is causing great concern among residents and for good reason. Many are questioning the end result of the changes on their representation in the Alberta Legislature. This country has based its basic governmental philosophy on representation by population but these changes are calling that theory into question.

Is representation equal when each Member of the Legislative Assembly represents an exactly equal number of constituents? On the outside, this seems fair. But MLA's who must spread their time and energy over ridings encompassing hundreds of miles are not giving their constituents an equal voice to those in the urban ridings. It is obvious 25,000 people in a Calgary riding are much more accessible to their MLA than the 25,000 living in rural ridings. That is simply a matter of geography. But besides that, the same 25,000 in urban settings, closely related in proximity and community concerns, vary greatly from the rural 25,000 whose concerns and issues fluctuate wildly within the same riding. MLA's are only human, and despite their best efforts, those representing rural constituencies may be hard pressed to represent all view on even the most simple issues.

And changes to these boundaries now mean that some MLA's will no longer live within their ridings, and may not be obliged to move. It is unfathomable how an MLA can effectively speak for an area he or she does not even live in.

In all, democracy itself is being called into question over the proposed changes, and once again it appears rural residents will suffer as a result.

Didsbury -- Building a secure future on a solid past



Sober challenge

Dear Editor:

If you are between the ages of one and fifty, don't read this.

(There. Now that I've gotten your attention and guaranteed that you'll read this, the show can go on.) Tonight in Calgary, we passed by a really bad looking accident, three cars, crushed beyond repair. Three ambulances, with lights flashing, surrounded the injured. That got me feeling really bad, for the victims, and for the person who hit them. Imagine spinning out of control at over sixty kilometres an hour, and slamming into somebody or something. It must be really scary. Especially if you're drunk. (Remember, I'm not saying the accident tonight was because of drunk driving.) Think of having three or four drinks, feeling nice and relaxed, and going for a drive to wherever. You're cruising along, and suddenly you realize that you can't quite get your foot onto the brake in time--and you hit somebody

else. This isn't bumper cars, this is real life. On a real stretch of road, with real vehicles, going both ways. You're out there with people more alert than you, who aren't expecting you to drive on the left hand side of the road, or swerve to avoid imaginary things. That must be kind of scary for the drunk driver. You think that because you've 'only' had X number of drinks, that you're in control, and suddenly, you find out that you're not. But you don't want to tell anyone else, so you cross your fingers and keep driving.

After two drinks, some people can become totally drunk, while others show no signs at all. But their bodies have had the same amount, so their reactions will be similar. After three drinks, you'll 'forget' about any drinks you've had after that, so you'll always feel like you're in control. After all, you've 'only' had three drinks, right? And two drinks are safe, aren't they? Not

really. Two drinks can show up on a breathalyzer, and land you a night in jail. If you hit someone else, or they've 'only' had two drinks, and they hit you, you could die.

How can we make a world where the drinker never has to worry about seeming to be in control, when in reality, he's not? How can we make the drinker feel safe and not harm other people? How about if we get someone to agree NOT to drink for the evening, and they can drive the people who drink home? You may be saying that one drink won't hurt, but isn't that kind of a weakness on your part, admitting that you NEED a drink to feel good and have a good time?

Aren't you getting mad at me because I'm saying you're weak? How about if you prove me wrong?

Yvonne E. Dick
Didsbury

Pulpmill shutdown an environmental concern

Dear Editor:

The recent shut down of Proctor and Gamble's pulp mill has sent shivers through the Grande Prairie economy. But what does it tell us about the future?

Those who blame the opposition or environmentalists or some other scapegoat are the real villains. It is they who threaten jobs because they would shoot the messenger.

It is an indisputable fact that the market is moving rapidly

away from polluting technology in every field of manufacturing. People who think they can finesse or bully their way through this concern are the real enemies of Grande Prairie jobs.

Time Magazine--a leading consumer of quality kraft paper--recently announced it would no longer purchase paper made with chlorine. History is paved with companies who argued their customers were wrong in not buying their products.

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Sincerely,
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GOVERNMENT NEWS

MP's corner



Louise Feltham
Wildrose M.P.

No one can deny the fact that the threat of violence is depriving women of their ability to achieve full equality in Canadian society. Women-centred violence takes many forms, including physical

assault, psychological abuse and emotional abuse. Violence threatens women of all ages, cultures, backgrounds, abilities and economic situations.

Last year, the House of Commons published a report entitled, "The War On Women." It outlined what it saw as problems, and recommended a number of possible solutions. I have listed just a few here. The report is recommending that the Federal Government work with the provinces, the territories and relevant professions to promote strong and consistent education on violence prevention in schools across the country. All levels of education should be involved, including gender sensitivity training for judges and law enforcement personnel. A course that would focus on the preva-

lence of violence against women and children, the symptoms, the consequences for victims, and appropriate ways to respond to the victim's needs should be initiated.

Special needs often exist for women with children and proper housing should be available. Women in violent relationships often remain because of children. This can affect their self esteem and continue the pattern.

As chairman of the Caucus Committee on women's issues I will continue to make you aware of important developments as they are presented to us.

The Federal Government will once again this summer offer students career related employment opportunities. Through the Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP), Federal Departments and Agen-

cies will provide post secondary students with an opportunity to obtain summer employment in positions related to their studies. To be eligible for career related position with the Federal Government, students must be registered full time at university, community college, or technical institute, and must be planning to return full time in the next academic year. Deadline for application is Feb. 28, 1992.

RCMP contracts ready to be signed

Alberta's 61 municipalities served by the RCMP are poised to sign a new agreement with the federal government for the policing service.

Negotiations for the contract, which have been on-going for the past three years, were recently concluded, leaving current cost share ratios intact.

"I am pleased that the current shared-cost ratios will remain for a full 20 years," said Alberta Solicitor General Dick Fowler. "This contract will allow the province to maintain the same high quality police services to which Albertans have become accustomed, without increasing

cost ratios for a full 20 years."

The new agreement-in-principle proposes to leave cost sharing at 70 per cent municipality and 30 per cent federal government for communities with populations under 15,000 and 90 per cent municipality/10 per cent federal government for those over 15,000. The current contract between the federal government and the provinces for the policing service expires March 31.

Currently, there are 600 RCMP officers serving 61 municipalities in Alberta, with a total operating cost of \$30 million annually.



Sales rep appointed

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Hospital Corner

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What is a three year award and how many different awards are there?

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There are four award levels that can be attained depending on how close the facility complies to the national standards.

- Four Year Award
- Three Year Award
- Two Year Award
- Non-accreditation

The award levels are designed to recognize the level of compliance achieved by health care facilities with Council's standards. The compliance ratings of all departments operating within the facility are factored into the award decision with particular emphasis given to those areas which are considered to be most essential to patient/resident care and safety.

Our facility received a three year award for all departments such as Long Term Care, Obstetrics, Emergency, Laboratory, Radiology, Hospital Administration, Board of Trustees, Physical Medicine (Rehabilitation), Housekeeping, Laundry, Nutritional Services, Nursing (in general) and all other departments. A health care facility receives a three year award if all of the following conditions are met:

- (a) the predominant compliance rating of a 3 out of 4 is attained for most areas and no more than 5 areas attaining a 2 out of 4 rating with zero areas recording lower than 2 out of 4.
- (b) no essential service rated lower than 3 out of 4.
- (c) no support service area rated below 2 out of 4.
- (d) there is no element of risk to patient or staff safety and the facility is capable of providing a high quality of care.

The individuals who conduct the survey of our facility have years of experience in health care with one survey member a registered nurse and the other surveyor a medical doctor.

I hope the above article provides you with a little information regarding our hospital's level of patient care. I would like to thank all of the supervisory staff as well as their staff, the Ministerial Association and Hospital Volunteers for their splendid work and dedication. It is because of people like them that we have a health care centre to be proud of. Thank you all.



District Home Economist

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March 24 - Breast Self Examination: This 15 minute video describes a new technique for breast self examination.

April 14 - The Crown Prince: A dramatization about family violence and the consequences to a teenage living in an abusive home.

Sew Into Spring

Mark March 14, 1992 on

your calendar for a Clothing and Textiles Update at the Linden Cultural Centre. The registration fee of \$20.00 includes lunch. During the day you will have the opportunity to take part in 3 out of 9 select-a-sessions.

Here's a brief sampling of 3 of the sessions:

101 Industrial Shortcuts: Learn faster methods of garment construction by attending this demonstrated talk. Speed up your sewing time without sacrificing quality.

202 Selecting Sewing Machines and Sergers: A generic look at features to consider when

selecting your next sewing machine or serger. Hear how to avoid surprises and mysteries and when not to bargain hunting.

302 Sewing Outerwear: An overview of fabrics, linings and insulation used in sewing outerwear. Cutting tips, construction techniques and shortcuts for

success will be discussed. A mini-fashion show of projects will warm you with enthusiasm.

The day will end with a spring fashion extravaganza.

For more information, please call the Olds Alberta Agriculture District Office at 556-4220.

Freeway crackdown planned

Airdrie RCMP Freeway Patrol will be conducting a selective enforcement program on Number Two Highway between Calgary City limits and Olds overpass from March 2 to 15, 1992. The program will consist of the following:

(1) Checking the drivers of motor vehicles for the proper and valid production of documents, i.e., operator's licence, vehicle registration and vehicle insurance (pink card).

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D4 Overfat Cows 46 to 49. Bologna Bulls 67 to 73; Light Feeder Bulls 68 to 83.

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600 - 700 lb. Steers .92 cents to 1.07; Heifers .88 to .95 cents.

700 - 800 lb. Steers .88 to .97 cents; Heifers .82 to .92 cents.

800 - 900 lb. Steers .84 to .92 cents; Heifers .78 to .89 cents.

900 - 1,000 lb. Steers .80 to .89 cents; Heifers .74 to .84 cents.

Bred Cows 750 to 1,080; Bred Heifers 925 to 1,040.

Cow/Calf Pairs 890 to 1,070; Dairy Cows 600 to 850.

Baby Bull Calves 100 to 320; With Larger Calves to 460.

Baby Heifer Calves 100 to 290; With Larger Calves to 430.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 16 to 35. Small Feeders 36 to 48; Larger Feeders 50 to 72.

Sows & Gilts 90 to 180; Boars 80 to 130.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 25; Feeder Lambs 38; Nannies 70; Billies 92.

FEED:

Hay .80 cents to 2.30; Large Round Hay Bales 16 to 24; Straw .40 to .80 cents; Greenfeed .70 cents to 1.00.



Golden tongues

Members of the CDC 4-H Dairy Club received gold medallions this weekend as part of the 4-H's 75th Anniversary Celebrations. Members received the medallions from Ivan Olsen of Olds Fertilizer who made the presentation on behalf of Sherritt Fertilizers at the club's public speaking competition last Sunday. Laura Jeffery and Ella Wright, winners of the senior level and Tracey Pollack and Scott Jeffery, winners of the junior level will go on to the area speak-offs March 14.

Wheat Board to hold grain day

The Canadian Wheat Board will be holding nine information meetings across the Prairies over the next few weeks.

The first part of the program will address some of the major issues affecting the world grain markets as well as the major factors to watch for in the coming months. The second part of the program will be either a Canada Prairie Spring Wheat Forum or a Malting Barley Forum, depending on the location of the meeting. Guest speakers from Agriculture Canada, Prairie Malt

and Alberta Wheat Pool will be addressing some of the meetings.

The Agenda for each meeting will be advertised in local elevators as well as in weekly newspapers across the Prairies.

The dates and locations for the Grain Day '92 meetings in Alberta are as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. at the Community Hall in Paradise Valley; Thursday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. in the Castor Community Hall, and Friday, March 20, 1 p.m. in the Medicine Hat Lodge, Medicine Hat.

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OLDS NEWS

Small business SOS heard

A life jacket is being thrown to small business owners in the Olds area who are sinking into recessionary blues.

The rescue comes in the form of the district's first Business Management Training and Counselling Program created by the Crown-Operated Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB).

The unique combination program, proving both information and personal advice, is partially funded through Canada Employment and Immigration Services.

At the program's roots is a means to help entrepreneurs improve their finances, management skills and business potential.

"An owner who doesn't keep up-to-date with new techniques in marketing, technological advancements or personal management is their own worst enemy," says Sherolyn Dandurand, FBDB Coordinator of Training.

For that reason, one-to-one counselling after each training session is used to help each participant apply the information to their own unique operation.

The pitch seems to be working. Already, 20 businesses in the Olds area have signed up to partake in 14 key workshops/seminars over the upcoming eight months.

In keeping with the "tailor-made" approach, all topics are chosen with assistance from the

program participants.

A total of 24 hours of counselling and advice is provided to each participant to help them apply the training they've learned through the sessions.

"Everyone benefits from this program, no matter how many years they've been in business, no matter what their type of business," says Dandurand.

According to her records, all ends of the business spectrum have responded, be it retail, service, publishing, or manufacturing industries.

"The entrepreneurs in Olds certainly recognize a good business opportunity when it arises... it's obvious they're eager to take advantage of one

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The Business Management

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Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Trust all are well and able to enjoy our nice weather.

We manage to keep occupied one way or another. One morning one of our staff members Chris and her daughter Ashley brought in three very cut puppies for "Pet Day." I think they enjoyed the attention as much as we enjoyed having them.

At the recent Crib Tournament Gladys Smith and Muriel Shanks tied for 1st place so split the "big" Jack Pot. Congratulations!

We celebrated St. Valentine's Day with a party which also was a "Farewell" for our Activity Coordinator Phylis Sande. We sure do miss you, Phylis, but we're glad to know you're coming to see us as a volunteer. The entertainment for the party was

provided by Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Spicer and their daughters Carol Wombold and Joyce Hoey. Thanks so much, we enjoyed all the music!

The February birthday party was hosted by Auxiliary members Mary Lee Johnson and Phylis Sande. Joan Goddard sang for us and with us and then we enjoyed Valentine cookies and ice cream. Thanks so much. Those celebrating Feb. birthdays were Mrs. Weidman and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. Lenz, Mr. Luckham, Mr. Sorenson and Mr. Yervell.

We're looking forward to our Spring Tea on April 14 and hope to meet many of our readers.

In Hospital we have Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Lemke, Mrs. Luckham and Mr. Sorenson. Get well soon!



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OLDS NEWS

Science Fair another success

By Janice Harrington

Member of the Mountainview Science and Technology Society are calling this year's science fair another success.

Ruth Roedler, President of the MSTS said the society is pleased with both the entries to the fair and the response from the community this year.

"This was a very successful fair. We are very happy with how things turned out."

Roedler said 145 entries were made into this year's science fair, representing the best of all the county schools. The society was also impressed by the work students put into their projects.

"We had quite a wide variety of topics this year and we thought the quality was as good as ever. The judge's comments on the projects also reflected this."

The top 35 projects of the MSTS Science Fair will now go on to compete in the regional competition. These 35 include Andrew Snyder of Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs who took first place in the Grades 1-4 category for his project on hoof or paw preference in animals, second place winner in the Grade 1-4 category Aaron Stromsroe of the Reed Ranch School for his project on Shampoos, and third place winner Mark Manning of Olds for his project on plants and different kinds of water.

Also going to the regionals in the Grades 5-6 category are first place winner Julie Miller from Hugh Sutherland for her project "What's in a Name?", second place winner Christopher Roedler, also of Hugh Sutherland for "Pendulums" and Jennifer

Jensen of Sundre for her project on mold.

Grade 7-12 category winners who are advancing are: Maria Bird and Janelle Fenton of

Cremona for their project on weather and people's moods, Farrah McFadden and Lisa Morgan, also of Sundre for "Laughter and Health," and in a

tie for third place, Tyler Ziegler of Westglen School for "Plants and Magnetism" and Stacey and Lori Snyder from Hugh Sutherland for their project on musical

ability and puzzles.

This year's regional competition will be held in Red Deer at the Bower Mall, March 27th and 28th.



Scientific discovery

Students and other curious spectators came out in droves to see the projects in this year's annual science fair. One hundred and forty-five entries were judged in this year's competition and the winners will go on to compete in the Regional Science Fair, March 27 and 28 in Red Deer.

SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Caroline Plant on schedule

By Janice Harrington

Construction of the Shell Caroline sulphur plant is on schedule with most of the major pieces of the plant in place.

Shell spokesman Maurice Fisher said construction at the Shantz site, where the sulphur forming will take place, has been completed, and building at the plant site near Caroline is going according to plan.

"We are just demolishing the construction office at Shantz now, but of course it won't be operating until the plant is ready."

At the plant, Fisher said they are awaiting delivery of only 10 more major pieces of equipment and 6 more modules—pipe racks or systems which come fully constructed from fabrication shops—and expect to have one train on-line by the end of the year.

Construction of the sulphur plant at Caroline began early last year after Shell was given the nod by the ERCB over

Husky for development of a large sour gas reserve in the area. Since construction began, Fisher estimates over \$67 million has been spent locally on labour and materials.

"We have had good results in the community," he said. "There has been about 1 million hours of work come

from the community and that is about one-third of the total labour for the project. We predicted spending \$68 million in the [ERCB] hearings for the total project in the local area, so with a little luck that just might reach \$100 million."

Construction is expected to be completed in late 1993.



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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Christmas wish comes true

By Janice Harrington

The Christmas wish of a Carstairs woman suffering a debilitating disease came true last week with the delivery of a pain-saving machine.

Donna LePrieur, who has suffered from congenital Lymphedema since birth, said her prayers were answered by area residents who generously donated money for the purchase of a "Lymphapress," a suction machine which will help her live less painfully.

LePrieur's disease, also called Milroy's disease, causes the body to retain fluids creating extreme swelling of the tissues. The Lymphapress is designed especially for those suffering from tissue swelling, pumping the fluids from the tissues into the bladder where they can be relieved.

Money for the purchase of the machine, which costs around \$8,000, began rolling in last

Christmas when LePrieur's friend Donna Norndon made a public appeal for donations.

"I got involved last February when Donna lost the use of her hands from swelling," said Norndon. "The machine was the only treatment option left for her but it was far out of her reach in cost."

Norndon said insurance would not cover the machine because LePrieur's condition was congenital and not the result of an accident. Other funding avenues were also exhausted, leaving Norndon to solicit donations from the community.

"We had no luck because Donna was just one individual with a need and not an organization. But people really came through, not just with money, but also phone calls and letters of encouragement."

Norndon managed to raise \$5,185 from the public through donations from various commun-

ity organizations such as the Carstairs IODE and the Bancroft and Lone Pine W.I., and from change cans placed in area businesses. Money was also raised through the auction of a painting donated by local artist Gwen Day. The supplier of the Lymphapress, H and H Care of Calgary, agreed to sell LePrieur the machine for just over \$6,100. The final \$1,000 came from the Rotary Club.

LePrieur was moved by the support of the community and their generosity. She was overwhelmed by the thought of being able to live with less pain.

"I just can't believe this. I'm as excited as a little kid. This is going to make things so much easier. I just can't say thanks enough."

LePrieur began treatment on the machine upon its delivery to her house, just east of Carstairs. She will need to spend the majority of her time attached to it

for the next few weeks to reduce the swelling which has accumulated over the years. She expects to spend 6 hours a day on the

machine just for maintenance once the initial treatment is finished.



Nervous anticipation

Donna LePrieur, who suffers from congenital lymphedema received a pain saving machine last week, thanks to the fundraising efforts of friend Donna Norndon (right). Norndon raised over \$6,000 on her friend's behalf.



Helping hands

Donna gets hooked up to her new "Lymphapress" machine which will help relieve some of the pain she suffers daily from her disease. The machine, to which she must be hooked up to about six hours a day, helps by pushing excessive fluid from her tissues into her bladder.

Babies

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More and more, women also face the direct risk of infection with the virus that leads to AIDS. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that more than three million women worldwide are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

At the beginning of the '80s, there was a myth that AIDS was only a gay man's disease. Women were thought to be involved only as family members or friends of men who were infected. Because of that myth, HIV infection has had a chance to spread through unprotected male-female intercourse. Why? Because heterosexuals have not seen themselves at risk of HIV infection.

As the risk of HIV to both sexes is realized, women are becoming more aware of the impact the infection can have on their lives. They risk being infected if they have unprotected sex or share needles to inject drugs. Once infected, they may pass the virus to their babies during pregnancy or childbirth. Approximately 30 per cent of babies born to infected mothers will be infected. The World Health Organization predicts that AIDS will be a major cause of death among children worldwide in the 1990s. In some countries it will be the biggest cause.

The pill and other forms of birth control may prevent unwanted pregnancy but they do not prevent HIV infection or other sexually transmitted diseases. The only HIV prevention is to avoid intercourse or use a latex condom correctly.

Anybody, from anywhere, who has had unprotected sex or has shared needles to inject drugs may be infected. A sex partner's past can put a woman at risk.

Men and women together can make a difference. Talk about sexual practices with your partner. Cooperating to practice safer sex means you are both taking responsibility for your health. You can help stem the tide of HIV infection.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

School to welcome International Composer

By Janice Harrington

High school band enthusiasts are in for a once in a lifetime treat this week when internationally renowned composer Andre' Jutras comes to conduct the Hugh Sutherland concert band.

Jeff Manley, music teacher at the Hugh Sutherland School, said Jutras will work with students in both the junior and senior concert bands during the day on February 27, and will guest conduct one of his own compositions "Moventia" during the Concert/Dessert Night at the school that evening.

Jutras, who currently conducts for the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, is well recognized for his composing and

conducting. He began his career in his home town of Asbestos, Quebec. He played English Horn for L'Orchestre Symphonique de Quebec, and was also a member of the World Philharmonic Orchestra. Several of Jutras' concert band pieces have been published by C.L. Barhouse.

Manley said he is excited about Jutras' visit to the school.

"We have been working in conjunction with St. John's Music to look for a composer, but most come from the U.S. and the travelling costs were too much. We were lucky to find Mr. Jutras, and that he had free time in his schedule."

Manley said the students

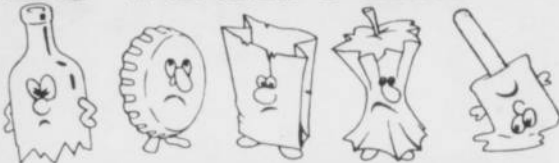
will benefit from the visit in a variety of ways.

"So often the students never get the chance to talk to the people who write the music. Now they can get the feeling of what he was after when he wrote this piece, something you can't get from most classical music."

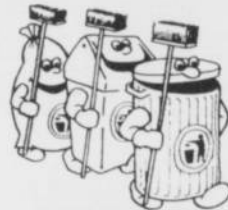
The students will also get advice on their playing during Jutras' day-long visit. Manley said. Students will work with the composer in a clinic-like format, and will have the opportunity to ask questions on composing and conducting as well.

The evening concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Hugh Sutherland School gym.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Cremona Gym expansion nixed

By Janice Harrington

Proposed expansion of the Cremona School gymnasium was shot down last week after a lengthy meeting on the issue.

Charlie Van Arnum, member of the Cremona School Modernization Committee said residents who turned out to a public meeting last week voted to stick with original plans for the school gym.

Van Arnum said two alternative proposals were discussed, one which would expand the size of the proposed gym area, and one which suggested building a

second, normal sized gym in conjunction with upgrades to the current school gym.

"You see we are the only school in the county with only one gym in our school," Van Arnum said. "And the phys. ed. teachers and the rest of the teaching staff have said it is going to be difficult to run the number of classes that must go through with just one gym."

But residents decided it was far too late to radically alter changes to the school's modernization plan, plans which have

already received approval for funding from Alberta Education.

"We were afraid if we made changes we might get bumped off the funding list and we have fought for years to get here. Even though it's not what we dreamed of, it is a vast improvement and we can't risk losing it," said Van Arnum.

Construction on the gymnasium phase of the modernization is expected to start in the spring of 1993.

Hawk's Nest changes hands

By Janice Harrington

The Hawk's Nest Inn in Cremona is getting a new lease on life as its new owners begin putting their ideas to work.

Alan and Connie Jewell, now sole owners of the Hawk's Nest as of January 31, have many plans for the well known inn. Alan Jewell said he wants to turn to more community oriented events since taking over the inn from his previous partners.

"My wife Connie became the bookkeeper and office manager with the change," Jewell

said. "That frees up our current manager Sandi Kinch to concentrate more on getting into the community, finding out how the hotel relates to the community and putting on more community-oriented functions."

One of those functions is the advent of special nights for residents. The inn will now feature special evenings for dinner for seniors and other special events nights, such as Valentine's Day and Easter.

"I think that is something we

lacked before," said Jewell. "Being able to do more special things for the community and to get more involved."

The Jewells who currently live in Calgary, first purchased the hotel in 1988 along with three other partners. They made the offer to buy the partners out late last year.

Other changes included for the Hawk's Nest include some renovations, suite upgrades and painting.

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New ideas for feeding baby

The Canadian Pediatric Society, in the June 1991 Canadian Medical Association Journal, published new recommendations to help your baby be as healthy as possible. The recommendations include breast feeding for at least one year if possible, as the small amounts of iron in breast milk are well absorbed by the body. If you are not breast feeding, an iron fortified formula should be offered and the introduction to cow's milk delayed until baby is at least nine months old. These recommendations will help to ensure your child has adequate iron for his rapid growth needs. Infant diets low in iron have been linked to poor growth, slower learning, shorter attention span and limited physical activity. An iron deficiency can permanently affect childhood development so it is important to ensure a diet adequate in iron during infancy.

Those of you "in the know" about babies will recognize that this represents a change from the previous recommendations. Infant formulas fortified with iron are usually available at grocery stores and pharmacies, are clearly marked and cost about the same as regular formula. The iron fortified formula will darken baby's stool, but there are no

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In addition, there are other foods that are important sources of iron for baby. Between the ages of 4-6 months, iron-fortified infant cereals are introduced and can be fed to baby daily until the age of 2 years. Another good source of iron is meat. Pureed meat can be introduced to your baby when he is about 6-8 months old. Liver and other organ meats are the best sources of iron; others are beef, veal, pork, lamb, chicken, eggs and fish. Try offering these higher iron foods each day. And enjoy watching baby grow!

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So where does iron come from and how can we be sure we are getting enough? Animal sources, such as meat, fish, and poultry, are rich sources of iron

and are easily absorbed by the body. Liver and oysters are particularly rich sources. Plant sources, such as dried fruits, dried beans, and dark green leafy vegetables, are also rich sources, but the iron in these foods is not as readily absorbed by the body. Consuming a food high in vitamin C along with these foods will greatly increase the amount of iron absorbed. The use of foods enriched or fortified with iron, such as breads and cereals, is yet another good source of this mineral.

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SPORTS



Ramblers lose in Eagles shoot-out

The Didsbury Ramblers lost another one Saturday in a Winter Festival shoot-out with the Innisfail Eagles.

Scoring started early in the game with a Ramblers' goal by Brain Lattimer at 17:29 in the first period. The Eagles responded with a short-handed goal by Dean Edgar 10 minutes later. Most of the scoring occurred in third period play with two Eagles' players, Wes Makofka and Darcy Karbasheski, scoring hat tricks. Nine of the Eagles' 12 goals came in the third period, leaving the final score Eagles 12, Ramblers 4.

Besides goals, the Eagles

also managed to rack up 51 penalty minutes during the game, taking a number of penalties for roughing and cross checking. But it was the Ramblers who suffered from their penalty minutes, giving up 3 goals on the power play.

The Ramblers' next game is Wednesday at home against Trochu at 8:30 p.m. This is part of a two game total point play off in the Provincial 'B' semi-finals. The second game is Thursday in Trochu. Ramblers will take on Trochu again on Saturday, February 29 in league play offs in a two-game round robin play.



Plex appeal

A step closer towards the goal of building an Agri-Sports Plex in Didsbury was taken last week when Shell Canada Pledged \$8,000 toward its construction. On hand for the first installment of the donation was (back row, left to right): Town Councillor Neville Marshall, Ag Society representative Bert Doering, Curling Club member Ray Lea, Ernie Israelson, Chairman of the Didsbury Agri-Sports Plex Building Committee and committee member Ray Hannah. Front row, left to right are: Don Nell of Shell Canada, committee member Gordie Luft and Shell Canada representative Greg Gordey. The Agri-Sports Plex will replace the existing curling rink and is a joint venture between the Didsbury Curling Club and the Didsbury Agricultural Society.

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	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Olds Elks	18	3	0	210	88	36
Innisfail Eagles	16	6	0	167	118	32
Hobbema Oilers	12	10	0	159	149	24
Trochu Blazers	5	16	0	102	194	10
Didsbury Ramblers	3	19	0	103	192	6

TOP SCORERS

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Rob Sklaruk, Olds	21	48	22	70	34
Lars Olsen, Olds	20	30	32	62	44
Joey Potts, Hobbema	22	20	32	52	26
Ross Cromwell, Olds	17	20	30	50	10
Gord Olsen, Olds	20	17	33	50	28
Kevin Dzuba, Innisfail	21	21	28	49	86
Wes Makofka, Innisfail	20	26	22	48	56
Derek Davidson, Trochu	20	23	23	46	26
Reg Olsen, Olds	16	21	23	44	10
Stu Jackson, Hobbema	17	22	18	40	50
Shawn Painter, Trochu	14	18	20	38	33
Boyd LaFlamme, Olds	13	12	24	36	24
Tim Longjohn, Hobbema	19	13	22	35	49
Garth Esperance, Hobbema	21	7	28	35	46
Darcy Karbasheski, Innisfail	19	15	19	34	50
Cy LaFlamme, Olds	14	11	21	32	62
Bill Winther, Trochu	21	12	16	28	40
Keith Nightingale, Innisfail	18	12	16	28	6
Dwayne Simpson, Innisfail	18	10	18	28	10
Mary Dowler, Innisfail	20	8	19	27	87
Brian Gardner, Olds	20	7	20	27	86
Brent Schaeffer, Innisfail	21	5	22	27	84
Chad McKinnon, Innisfail	16	12	14	26	109
Steve Wray, Didsbury	17	8	18	26	27

GOALTENDERS

	GP	MP	GA	W-L-T	GAA.
Ron Moritz, Olds	10	505	30	7-2-0	3.56
Brad Weatherall, Innisfail	16	929	77	11-5-0	4.97
Todd Vader, Olds	9	434	38	6-1-0	5.25
Darryl Buffalo, Hobbema	17	988	103	10-7-0	6.26
Marty Krebs, Didsbury	14	733	101	2-9-0	8.27
Warren Ferguson, Trochu	18	1047	145	5-13-0	8.31
Red Wilson, Didsbury	11	588	90	1-10-0	9.18

PENALTY LEADERS

	GP	PIM
Keith Sitala, Trochu	18	209
Ian Cutknife, Hobbema	20	158
Mark Biggs, Trochu	20	124
Chad McKinnon, Innisfail	16	109
Jay Biggs, Trochu	19	106
Darcy Pruden, Innisfail	11	104
Kevin Kurtz, Didsbury	19	102
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Sharks win home game

The Sharks took their 10th win of the year last Saturday against Olds #4. The Sharks got off to a 2 to 1 lead in the first with goals from Matt Wright and Seth Leonard. James Ulry replied for Olds.

The second period saw Didsbury increase their lead to 5 to 2. Scott Murphy, James McRae, and Seth Leonard (Jimmy Wright) got the goals for the

Sharks. Brent Schiller (Jay Rosehill) got the lone marker for Olds. Scott Murphy gave Didsbury a 6 to 2 lead early in the third before Olds caught fire and came back with 3 unanswered goals. James Ulry got his second and third of the game, one assisted by Brent Schiller. Ryan Webb (James Ulry) got the third goal. Didsbury took a two goal lead again when Scott Murphy

scored only to have Olds make it close once more when James Ulry (Andrew Boffey) scored. The Sharks rounded off the scoring with a goal from Matt Wright (Seth Leonard).

Didsbury was 2 for 4 on the power play while Olds was 1 for 5. Shots were even at 20 each. The Sharks' record is now 10-1-2.

Sharks take Torrington tourney

This past weekend Didsbury saw a very exciting tournament in Torrington.

The Sharks first game was against Innisfail Greenway. At the end of the first period the Sharks led 2 to 1 in a very close match. That was to change in the second period when they out scored Innisfail, 10 goals to 3 to take a 12 to 4 lead. Didsbury rounded out the scoring with 2 more in the third. The Sharks got their markers from Seth Leonard (4), Scott Murphy (3) while Joel Leonard and Chris Christensen each got 2. Phillip McNeil, James

McRae and Matt Wright got the singles.

The second game had the Sharks face off against Torrington. This was a very close match but again the Sharks came out on top with a final count of 8 to 4. Seth Leonard got the hat trick while the rest of the scores came from Scott Murphy, James McRae, Chris Christensen and Joe Leonard with 2. With this win the Sharks went on to the A Final against Olds.

This was to be the Sharks toughest game. The first period ended in a 1 to 1 tie. Seth

Leonard scored for Didsbury while Ryan Webb scored for Olds. Once again Didsbury took control of the game in the second period. Seth Leonard got 2 for his hat trick and Scott Murphy and Joe Leonard each got 1. Steven Bard and Stephan Thomson replied for Olds. Didsbury stayed out in front of Olds all the way in the third. Seth Leonard got number 4 and Matt Wright scored to give the Sharks a 7 to 5 win. Hats off to all the teams who took part and to Torrington Minor Hockey for such a fun filled and exciting weekend.

Cremona Minor Hockey

By Ryan Robertson

The Valentine's Day weekend proved to be a very busy one for teams of Cremona Minor Hockey. A feature of the weekend was certainly Cremona hosting the Bantam All-Star Game on Saturday afternoon. The format was East versus West, and both teams decided to stick to hockey and the large crowd was entertained to a fine game! The West controlled a good portion of the game, but persistence and hard work allowed the East to rally and win 6-5 on a goal with just 4 seconds remaining in the game. Cremona was well represented by Gabriel Howells, Clayton Davies and

John Newsome.

A story which began on February 10 for the Pee Wees, unfortunately ended on Opposition Ice on Saturday. It was the Second Round of Provincials for the Locals and they were in tough against Beiseker. On the 10th they played at Home in a fine game in which Beiseker exited with a narrow 5-4 win. On Saturday in Beiseker the two teams went at it again, and despite tying 10-10, Cremona found themselves short of advancement. Coach Al Cartwright spoke highly of his team's effort.

Finally this week, our Novice Team played in Sundre's Tournament. Despite playing fairly well

Saturday, the team came up dry losing first to Spruce View and then to Torrington. Sunday morning the youngsters played improved hockey and came up with a 5-3 victory over Airdrie to capture the C Final Championship. Dusty Kinch and Aaron Robertson each scored once and added one helper. Other snipers were Stacey Farquharson, Curtis MacRae and Jared Payne. Due to a strong performance in goal for Cremona, Nathan Ryan was chosen as the team's Heart and Wussle Trophy winner. He was chosen by the coaching staff from Airdrie. Thanks go to Sundre for a very well-run and interesting tournament!

Warriors advance in playoffs

On Saturday, February 22 the Didsbury Warriors Atom C had home ice against Drumheller in the league playoffs.

The Warriors won the first game 6 to 2 with Brian Pieper scoring a hat trick. Also scoring were Darren McKinnon and

Jamie Campbell. On Sunday, the Warriors were in Drumheller where they lost 4 to 2. Scoring were Brian Pieper and Darren McKinnon. The playoffs are based on total points, therefore the Warriors won this round and will be playing the winner of

Three Hills or Beiseker.

The Warriors have worked hard all year and are really putting forth a great team effort. Good luck with the remaining of the playoff games.



Chilly extravaganza

Present and past members of the Didsbury Figure Skating Club took part in this year's Ice Carnival Sunday at the Didsbury Memorial Arena. The alumni were on hand to help celebrate the Club's 30th Anniversary.

Novice League Championship set

By Ryan Robertson

Hold onto your hats Cremona! A weekend of sheer excitement is about to hit our fair village. It will hit in the form of 11 Novice Hockey Teams all vying for their best efforts of the season and perhaps rewards at the end of the trail.

The weekend calls for two days of hockey beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 6:15 p.m. Our hopefuls, The Cremona Colts, are ready to accept the challenge they face and we all wish them the best of luck!

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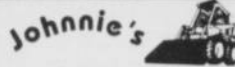
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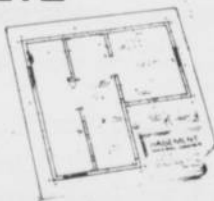
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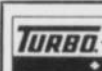
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E. MICHAEL STOREY,
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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Municipal
Administrator

NOTICE Of Preparation Of The Assessment Roll Of The Town Of Didsbury, Province Of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Didsbury, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter M-31, R.S.A. 1980, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Municipality during business hours, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or the assessed value placed upon any property, must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his/her complaint(s) in writing with the Chief Administrative Officer of the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 25th day of February.

E. MICHAEL STOREY
Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Didsbury

A
look
at the
weather



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, Feb. 24, 1992.

PRECIPITATION:

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual 8.5mm
Normal 4.2mm

TEMPERATURE:

Max. high 2.0C on Feb. 17.
Min. low -21.5C on Feb.

20.

Average temp. for week -11.0C.

Normal average temp. for week -10.0C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Mostly sunny. High: +15; Low: -4.

Normals for the period: High: -1; Low: -13.

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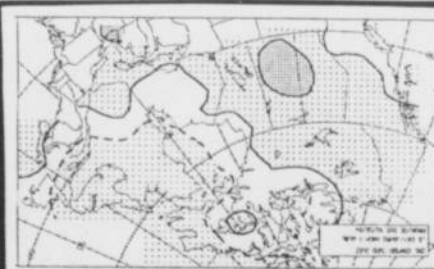
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LETTERS**Stripper review questioned****Dear Editor:**

The Pied Piper is marching down the street. He's picking the tune and the youth are following him to never, never land. The Getty government is picking the tune by passing out licenses to sleaze artists who manipulate our children with big bucks to dance naked in bars as marketing tools to sell the alcohol which brings in over one million dollars per day to government coffers.

In the meantime, youth crime is shooting up dramatically. (Can. Press, Calgary Sun, December 23). In 1991 there was a 40% increase in the number of youths charged with assault over 1987. Who is to blame?

Dick Fowler, who in charge of the Alberta Liquor Control Board blames society, parents and lawyers. He says there is just too much permissiveness in society--almost an attitude if it feels good, do it (ibid). But who is really to blame? Critics say the government is making matters worse.

Could the problem be that there is too much permissiveness in government? There is something missing out there and that

something is a sense of values. Our youth are sent the message that anything goes. If they want something, they can just take it. Good manners don't count anymore. Kids can forget everything their mothers and fathers taught them about the importance of decency and morals. That stuff is all wrong--forget it. Promiscuity is the way of life. There is no need to show respect anymore, not to parents, constables, or school teachers.

Alberta needs a Pied Piper that will lead our children to higher levels by attempting to restore a sense of values. We need a Premier who will give more than rhetoric to strengthening families.

A token review is now being made of bar entertainment by a committee stacked with profiteers in the booze industry. Dick Fowler announced his decision before the review started when he said the review is not an attempt to make strippers cover up. Ask your M.L.A. how he will be voting on the issue.

Audrey Jensen,
 Stettler

Fort Nelson homecoming**Dear Editor:**

In conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of the Alaska Highway celebrations, we are inviting all former students of Fort Nelson Secondary School, from 15 - 35 years ago, (1957 - 1977) to our Homecoming '92. The celebration will take place on July 4th, 1992 with a big picnic and dance.

For more information or RSVP contact Linda (Bumstead)

Mould, Box 273, Fort Nelson, B.C., V0C 1R0, phone (604) 774-2031 or Cindy (McLean) Wells, R.R. #1, Box 4, Mile 293, Fort Nelson, B.C., V0C 1R0, phone (604) 774-7874 or Lorna Bannock, Box 38, Montney, B.C., phone (604) 827-3841.

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Mistaken identity

The ranch was large with hills and dales,
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All seemed well on the old Bar U
With father and sons in partnership
Until one day, the married son Bart,
Pulled a fast gun from his hip.

Fired a few shots into the air,
And said with a voice real loud,
I'm sick and tired of this dull life,
I'm going where there's action and crowds.

I'm going away for a long holiday,
Leaving my wife and my son,
Mother will look after both of them,
I'll gamble my way with my gun.

I've never seen the rest of the world,
I'd like to know what's out there.
I've given my life for this ranch,
But now I no longer care.

My brother can have my cattle
I'll take my portion in cash.
I'll live my life with a smoking gun,
And get rid of a lot of trash.

So off he rode leaving his wife,
Weeping as she held her child.
What had she done to make him leave,
Or was he just willful and wild.

He'd taken his fortune and left his home,
As his mother clung close to him,
Pleading again with her wayward son,
With all her motherly vim.

He traveled far and traveled wide,
Gambling all of the while.
Win or loose he kept on going,
This was his way and style.

At last he hit the jackpot,
But caught a bullet in the chest,
For the loser had said he cheated,
So tried to lay him to rest.

They left him for dead that dark night,
After taking all of his cash.
But he survived from the bullet wound,
Polishing it with porridge and mash.

The Doc had taken the bullet out,
But the fever had raged inside.
So he dreamed about home and his loved ones,
And his beautiful little bride.

Long before he was fit to travel.
He made up his mind to go back.
So off he went only to find
A Ranger was following his track.

Posters were hung in all the towns,
Showing a man like him
Long and lank and angular,
But clothes both neat and trim.

The bandit's name was underneath,
But it wasn't his at all.
But he knew they'd think it was him,
From that poster on the wall.

So off again he swiftly rode,
Into the next western town.
Only to find another poster
And a Ranger to track him down.

But at last he finally reached home,
Lonely and broke and sick,
But stopped long enough to bathe himself,
In the ranch's cool clear creek.

He wasn't more than a mile from home,
When a blizzard came from the west.
But on he rode in spite of it
With that big hole in his chest.

Many a day and many a night,
They hoped Bart would come back.
To see again his lonesome bride
And his son in their little shack.

Something told them this was the night,
That Bart would now come back.
In spite of the raging blizzard,
When you couldn't follow a track.

So when the stranger collapsed in the snow,
They ran quickly to the barn,
Seeming to know it was their Bart,
That had come to some terrible harm.

They carried him and layed him down,
Upon the parlor floor.
When out of the dark a Ranger came,
And speedily locked the door.

I've followed this man many a day,
He's wanted in many a place.
For cattle rustling and robbing banks,
And molesting the human race.

He unfolded a bandits poster then,
And hung it on the wall.
It looked a lot like the man on the floor
For they were both slim and tall.

The Ranger turned and sat him down
But ere he reached his chair,
The man revived, then dove through the window,
Out into the cold crisp air.

The Ranger turned and unlocked the door,
But ere he reached his steed,
He heard the galloping of a horse,
His own he'd taught to lead.

The Ranger came back to the house,
Disgusted at bungling his case.
Met by an unfriendly crowd inside
Another failure to face.

Bart's mother took his picture down,
And compared it to the bandit's one.
The Ranger looked long and hard,
At the picture of the rancher's son.

I'm sorry he said I thought it was Bart
Who hung on my office wall.
So duffing his hat he went outside,
In spite of the terrible squal.

Sore and bleeding Bart came back,
With the Ranger's steed.
He waited in hiding till the Ranger came,
And rode away at full speed.

All the family came running out,
As soon as the Ranger left.
To look for cut and wounded Bart,
They found in a little cleft.

They bathed his wounds and put him in bed,
In the bed he'd left for so long.
While Alice his wife looked after him,
Until he was well and strong.

Listen Alice and Ron my dear son,
I'm sorry I left you so long.
I know your prayers followed me,
When I was out doing wrong.

No other woman would have taken me back.
Your one in a million I say,
Let's go to town and celebrate,
And declare this a big holiday.

Next Sunday they all went to the little church
The one they'd neglected so long.
They hadn't gone because of their shame
When Bart was out doing wrong.

With all the ranch hands and all of their kin,
The little church was bursting inside.
And the congregation clapped when the parson said.
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10 Years Of Serving The Community

Library celebrates 84th birthday

By Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Municipal Library celebrated its 84th birthday this weekend, highlighting books donated to its collection by people in the community.

Librarian Kathy Craven said the library wanted to spotlight the donated collection this year to help foster a sense of community.

"We wanted people to come in and see what their neighbours have been reading. To find out about common interests."

Craven said about 700 books have been donated from residents living in the area over the past few years, many focusing on

the pioneer life.

The library, which has been named as one of the oldest small libraries in Alberta, first opening its doors in Didsbury in 1908. The library moved four times before settling in its current home beside the town office nearly 5 years ago.

The library is continuing to operate successfully despite being one of the few left without membership fees.

"But that may change soon," said Craven. "It has been recommended that user fees begin."



Elks news

The Feb. 13, 1992 supper meeting did not go as well as we hoped. We only had 12 members present for supper and 17 members for the meeting afterwards.

The Jan. 27, 1992 Traveling Gavel Field Trip went quite well. We had 20 members present for the trip. This put us in second place behind Stavely for Gavel Points.

A few dates: Feb. 22, 1992 - Entwistle Snow Golf Entry Fee \$20.00 per person, includes steak supper/dance. This will start at 11:30 sharp.

March 8, 1992 - Patrol Team Meeting in Sherwood Park.

April 19 to 26, 1992 - Trade Show Didsbury. We will have one of the vans that we have up for raffle. Come out and have look at

what you could win. "Remember you can't win if you don't buy a ticket." Only \$5.00 for three tickets.

Feb. 27, 1992 - the next meeting will be a initiation meeting. We have six new members and a lunch afterwards.

February is Heart and Stroke Month. Elk members will be canvassing around town.

May 14, 1992 - the Past Exalted Rulers of Didsbury Lodge, in honor of the Lodge's 25th Anniversary, are presenting a special night, opening and closing the Lodge in the form practised 25 years ago. We invite all members to join us in this celebration.

Attention all members of the Didsbury Elks Lodge 514: Dart Night every second

Community interests

The Didsbury Municipal Library celebrated its 84th birthday this weekend, serving tea and cookies to all comers. Library staff celebrated the milestone by highlighting books in their collection donated by members of the community.

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OBITUARIES

WILKINS

Mr. Sidney James Wilkins of Didsbury, Alberta passed away on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992 at the age of 79 years. He was born in Crystal City, Manitoba on Dec. 30, 1912 and moved to Alberta the following year. Sidney served with the Canadian Scottish Regiment during the Second World War and was wounded in France in 1944. He married Eileen McAndrew in 1935. They returned to the Didsbury District in 1945 to take up farming, until his retirement in 1980. Sidney was a Charter Member of Branch 106 Royal Canadian Legion and an avid supporter of community affairs.

Mr. Wilkins is survived by two sons, Wayne (Edna) of Lethbridge, Brian (Nona) of Seapre, Sask., a daughter Evelyn (Gerry) Hornberger,

Didsbury, nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Brothers: Amos, Didsbury, George, Didsbury, Ernest, Calgary. Sisters: Mrs. Lillian Finch, Calgary, Mrs. Elsie Engell, Toronto, and Mrs. Evie LaMarsh, Oregon. Along with numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Eileen in 1991, and one brother Frank. He will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 17, 1992 from the Didsbury Recreational Complex, Didsbury, Alberta with The Rev. Canon Linton G. Westman officiating. Cremation followed.

If desired, memorials may be given to The Alberta Lung Association.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

WOODHAMS

Mr. Leslie Arthur Woodhams passed away in Olds, Alberta on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992 at the age of 72 years.

Leslie was born July 27, 1919 at Chislehurst, County of Kent, England and came to Canada as a baby with his parents to Eastern Canada, residing in Olds since 1984.

He is survived by two sons: Ronald and his wife Ruth, Donald and his wife Pam; two daughters Charlotte and Laura; grandchildren: Alice and Thomas, Glen and Joanne and great-grandson Luke; two brothers Herb and Syd both of Ontario.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992 from the Mountain View Funeral

Chapel in Olds, with Captain Wayne Hong officiating. Interment followed at Olds Cemetery.

In lieu of memorials, family would appreciate floral donations that will be distributed to various hospitals.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

TOPLEY

John Elwood Topley passed away at the Didsbury Health Care Centre on Feb. 7, 1992 at the age of 73 years.

Elwood was born on Jan. 26, 1919, and attended Poplar Creek, Jutland and Didsbury High School. He farmed the family farm east of Didsbury in the Lone Pine District until retiring to Calgary for two years then 1965 settled in Didsbury where he resided until his passing.

Elwood will be missed by his many friends and was always ready to give a helping hand. His pleasure was farming and growing garden.

He is survived by his wife Atha Topley of Ponoka, Alta., and two step-children, a step-son Dick Ball of Calgary and step-daughter Dorothy (Del) Maudsley of Ottawa and families, his sisters Elsie McLeod of North Vancouver and Grace (Norman)

McLeod of Powell River, B.C. as well as a host of relatives and friends.

Elwood was predeceased by his parents Esther and John Topley; two sisters Jessie (Stan) Thompson of Penticton, B.C. and Joyce (Verdie) Luther of Palm Springs, California.

By Elwood's request there will be no funeral or memorial service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lifeline c/o Annie Pringle, Box 294, Didsbury, Alta.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels of Olds in charge of arrangements.

COATES

Mr. James Howard Coates passed away in Sundre, Alberta on Feb. 18, 1992 at the age of 79 years.

He is survived by a son Thomas (Naomi) Coates, High River, daughter Anita Coates, Cremona; granddaughter Ann (Dale) Bouck, Calgary; great-granddaughter Lynsey Bouck-Martin, Calgary; two sisters,

Mrs. Hazel Green, Bowden; Mrs. Grace Ford, Calgary.

He was predeceased by his brothers Hally (Pat), Harry, William (Billie) and Gerald (Jack) Coates, also by his grandson Howard Bouck.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 21, 1992 from Knox United Church, Didsbury, Alberta with Dr. Travis Cannaday officiating. Interment Didsbury

Cemetery.

If desired, memorials may be given to The Heart And Stroke Foundation Of Alberta or The Kidney Foundation Of Canada.

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AUCTIONS

BUD HAYNES Gun Auction, Mon., Mar. 9, 7 p.m., Great West Inn, Red Deer. Featuring a small collection. Antique Auction, Sat., Mar. 7, 11 a.m. More from Antique Gallery, major consignments. 347-7301. 2-1-9

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THE TOWN of Sylvan Lake is accepting applications for Town Foreman. Reporting to the Public Works Superintendent. The successful applicant will be responsible to co-ordinate, supervise and perform all duties of the Water Works and Transportation Departments. Applicants must have Grade 12 education, 5 years experience in supervision in a related field and valid Water/Wastewater operators certificate as required by Alberta environment. Please forward your resume by Mar. 13, 1992 to: Town of Sylvan Lake, Box 70, Sylvan Lake, AB, T0M 1Z0. Phone 887-2141, fax 887-3660. 10-3-10

MEAT CUTTER wanted full-time. Full benefit plan. Call Don, Rimbey Co-op 843-2258. 10-2-10

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Westlock, Alberta requires general reporter, minimum one years experience. Photo and darkroom skills an asset. Send resume to: Cheryl Hesse, Managing Editor, Gazette Press (Westlock Hub), 25 Chisholm Ave., Box 263, St. Albert, AB, T8N 1N3. 10-2-10

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FOR SALE

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LLOYDMINSTER BULL SALE, Mar. 8, 9, 10, Canada's Premier Bull Sale! Major sponsor CIBC. Over 700 bulls, 9 breeds. All breeds show 2 p.m., Sun., Mar. 8. Sale time 11:30 a.m., Mar. 9. Maine Anjou, Limousin, Charolais, Simmental, Mar. 10. Polled hereford, horned hereford, Red Angus, Aberdeen Angus, Gelbvieh. Complimentary beef on a bun 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. sale days. Lloydminster Exhibition (306)825-5571. 22-2-10

THE LEGEND CONTINUES. Choose your next herd bull from the 92nd Annual Calgary Bull Sale, Mar. 1-3, Stampede Park, Calgary, Alberta. Over 800 bulls from Alberta Breeders - Horned and polled herefords, Angus, Charolais, Salers and Simmental. Contact Alberta Cattle Breeders Association, P.O. Box 1060, Stn. M, Calgary, AB, T2P 2K8. Phone (403)261-0266. 22-2-9

THE ALBERTA Salers Association is proud to support the Calgary Bull Sale. 48 Saler bulls sell Mar. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the North Pavilion. For further information contact the Alberta Salers Association office 948-1202. 22-1-9

MISCELLANEOUS

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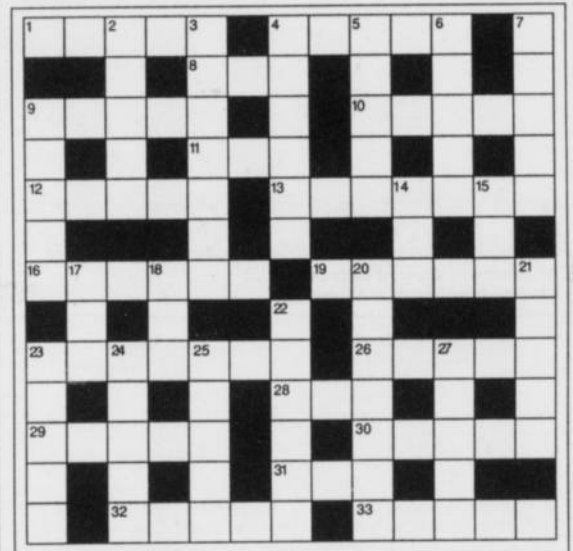
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PROPERTIES to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1. 32-4-9

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12. Stadium
13. Doom
16. Conventional
19. Impair
23. Salary
26. Passage
28. Silent
29. Nude
30. Grown-up
31. Sped
32. Hymn of grief
33. Slightly drunk

CLUES DOWN

2. Dwelling
3. Eye makeup
4. Drawing
5. Loaded
6. Follow
7. Conductor's stick
9. Husks
14. Obscure
15. Drinking vessel
17. Not in
18. Chart
20. Unyielding
21. Choose
22. Respect
23. Scorch
24. Irritated
25. Sea-duck
27. Collapse

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

1. Claim 4. Split 8. Auk 9. Cross 10. Draft 11. Cut 12. Arena
13. Condemn 16. Formal 19. Damage 23. Stipend 26. Aisle 28. Mum
29. Naked 30. Adult 31. Ran 32. Dirge 33. Tipsy

DOWN

2. Abode 3. Mascara 4. Sketch 5. Laden 6. Trace 7. Baton 9. Chaff
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1982 Datsun Station Wagon, 5 speed, 150,000 km., excellent condition. Asking \$1,700.00 OBO. Phone 556-1660 day time or 556-7729 evenings. 42-2tc

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Help Wanted

Mature persons with pleasant voice who lives in Carstairs, Cremona, Acme and Linden to do telemarketing from their own home for Photography by Gerald in Olds 2-3 weeks work. Flexible hours. Phone 556-1660. 42-2tc

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Wanted Reliable Service Station Attendants, full- and part-time positions. Send Resume to Box 760, Didsbury Review, T0M 0W0. 43-1tc

Earn money reading books at home. Many readers needed full/part time. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 249-2756, Dept. #12. 43-2tp

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Horses Wanted: Saddle, draft and meat. Johnson's Ranching 335-4115. 4-tfnc

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One male/female, non-smoking person to share accommodation in Olds apartment. Share ½ rent, ½ utilities. Phone Henry at 556-7875, evenings or 335-3374, days. 4-tfnc

Coming Events

Aerobic Fitness Class, 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Mon. & Thurs., beginning March 2. Cost \$35.00. To register call Kelly 335-3273. 42-2tp

Midway Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, March 3. Door opens at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come to the Midway Community School to enjoy this delicious supper. Costs are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children and free for children 6 and under. Free babysitting will be provided and there will be cartoon videos for the kids to watch. Don't miss it. 42-3tc

Help for victims of family violence will hold its annual business meeting March 9, 7 p.m. at 804B - 1st St. N.E. in Sundre. The public is welcome to attend. 42-2tc

Garage Sale: Will be held in the Hall of St. John's Anglican Church, Olds, Sat., Feb. 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by E. Reeve. Plant Pot, lamps, chairs, air mattress, etc. Coffee served. 43-1tp

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Coming Events

"SEW INTO SPRING"—The second annual **Clothing and Textile Update** will motivate you to sew and try new techniques that make sewing fun all over again! Choose from nine different sessions, experience the "Sew into Spring Fashion Show," view displays and participate in the creative Bring'n Brag session. Sessions include: Industrial Shortcuts, Notions, Decorating with Fabric, Couture Finishes, Sewing Machines & Sergers, Quilting Basics, Color Blocking, Sewing Outerwear and Decorative Threads. **March 14, 1992** in Linden. Registration Fee: \$20.00 includes lunch. Call Jo-Al Styles **546-3882** for more information. 43-1tc

Coming Events

The interdenominational World Day of Prayer Service will be held March 6 at 1:30 p.m. from Knox United Church. Theme: Living Wisely with Creation. Guest Speaker: Miss Helen Brown. Everyone welcome. 43-2tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676.

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Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More information, 335-3637. 43-1tp



ACTIVE LIVING
Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation
Ideas

Gordon W. Stewart, M.Sc.

When you write a weekly column, you come across all kinds of facts and figures—and weird and wonderful bits of information—when doing your research. Following is a selection from my files.

Shaping the nation. The Campbell's Survey on Well-Being, carried out by the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute in 1988, contacted 4,000 Canadians to find out about their lifestyle and activity habits. The people involved had taken part in a similar survey in 1981, making it the largest follow-up study of its kind ever conducted. Here are a few highlights:

- About one-third of Canadian adults are active enough to benefit their health.
- Men and women are about equally active.
- Walking is the activity with the greatest number of participants, followed by gardening, swimming, bicycling, and dancing.
- Participation in all of the top 10 activities increased between 1981 and 1988 with the exception of one—running (or jogging, if you must!).
- The activities Canadians are most interested in taking up? Swimming and tennis.

Hoofin' it. They used to talk about the 60-year-old Swede and the 30-year-old Canadian. Perhaps it should have been a Dane! When it comes to getting around on foot, we're told that the number of kilometres walked by the average senior in Denmark in a year is 440. The average Canadian over 65 covers 120 kilometres; the average American 41.

Working out. Residents of Richmond, British Columbia who haven't the time or energy to get out to the gym for a 'workout' can call for home delivery. An enterprising couple in that community has converted an old truck formerly used to transport horses into what they believe is Canada's first mobile gym. You name the time and place, and they'll be there. Fashioning it after the long standing Johnny-on-the-Spot, Gym-on-the-Run seemed like a good name for their facility, but, nope, it's Have Gym Will Travel.

Office exercise. If you're looking for more activity during your work day, you might consider the following: wading through paper work, passing the buck, throwing your weight around, jumping to conclusions, and dodging responsibility.

It's a fact. Between the ages of 30 and 50, the average North American eats 10 tons of food and gains about two kilograms.

Three tips for good living.
#1. Never covet thy neighbours' cheesecake nor their waistlines;
#2. Try to keep in touch with your toes; #3. Look after yourself—you're the only one you've got.

A final thought: If spot-reducing really worked, people who chew gum would have thin faces.

Gordon Stewart is a fitness consultant and writer, and a confirmed health and fitness trivia 'nut'.

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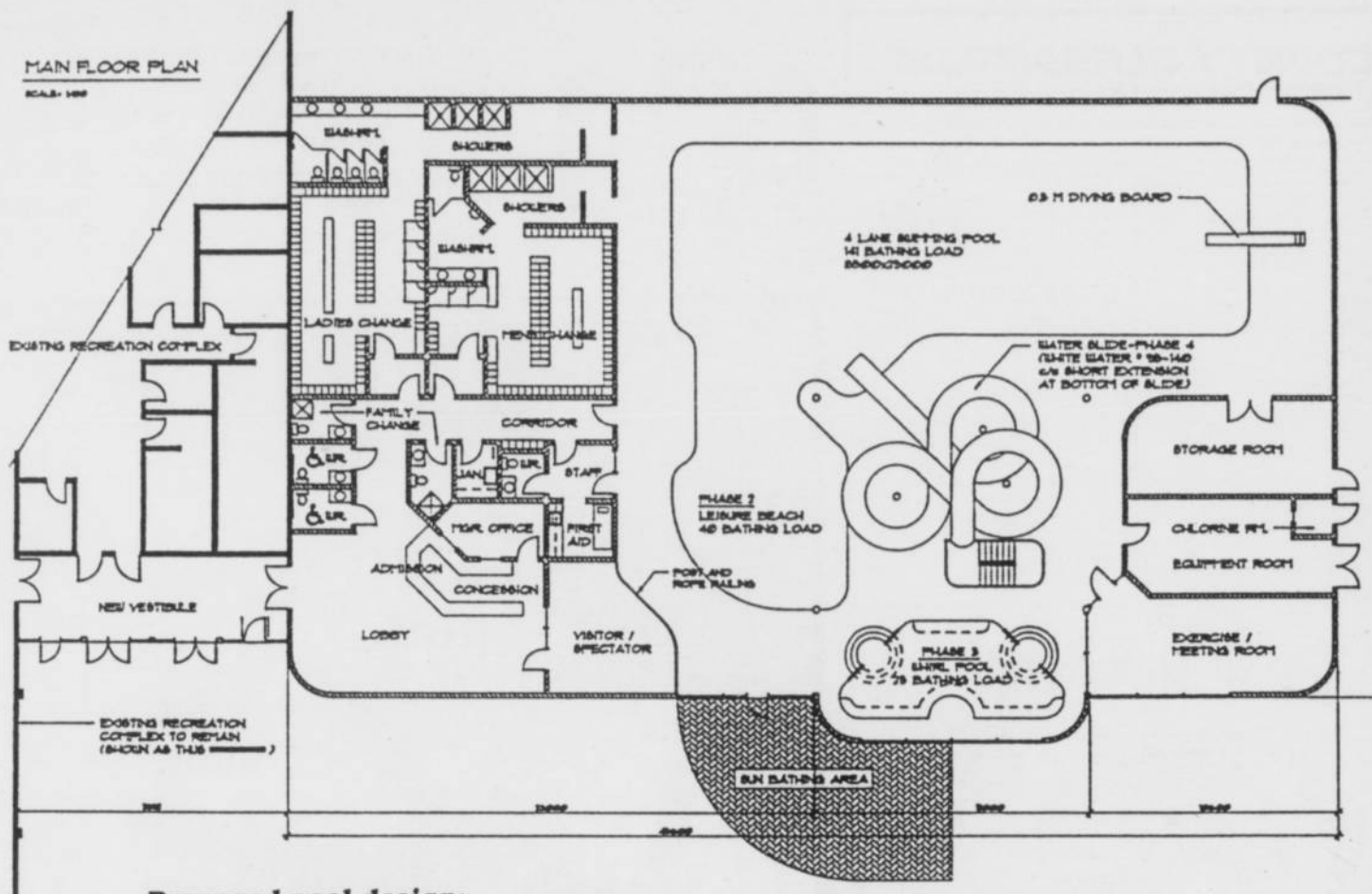
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